

GATEWAY

UNIVERSITY OF
NEBRASKA AT OMAHA

Vol. 91 • Tuesday, December 10, 1991 • Issue 28

Reynolds says mail slot issue was just a misunderstanding

By Tim Rohwer

Former UNO student senator Mary Reynolds said she believes there was a misunderstanding among members of the current senate concerning her name on a mail slot in the Student Government office.

Reynolds said she had a mail slot in the office because she still receives mail concerning her work on various UNO committees.

"It's easier for the mail to come to

UNO instead of my home. It doesn't cost UNO anything for the mail to go there," she said.

Reynolds also said her name on the mail slot may have been seen by some senators as a guarantee she was going to win the seat.

That was not the case, she said.

"I wasn't assuming anything," she said.

The mail slot issue was brought up at the Nov. 21 senate meeting during discussion.

See Reynolds, page 4

Senate allocates money

\$5,000 for presidential candidates to speak

By Tim Rohwer

To attract the major U.S. presidential candidates to come and speak at UNO, the student senate voted Thursday to allocate \$5,000 for transportation and lodging expenses for candidates.

The senate also voted down an amendment sponsored by Sen. Mike Kennedy that would have excluded David Duke from the list of the candidates.

During the discussion preceding the Kennedy amendment vote, Kennedy said he feared security problems could result if Duke were to speak at UNO.

"You'll get 2,000 people here screaming. You'll get the KKK (Ku Klux Klan) and people on the opposite side screaming at each other. There would be fights," Kennedy said.

Duke is a former Grand Wizard of the KKK. Mark Vanevenhoven, director of Council of Community and Legislative Relations, said,

"We have to promote many diverse viewpoints. He is a candidate from a major party. As far as security, we would have the same problem if we brought in a rock band."

The senate voted 14 to 5 against Kennedy's amendment.

Preceding the vote for allocating the money, several senators questioned the need for the money to attract candidates to come to UNO.

Vanevenhoven said he believes many of the candidates think U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa have a lock on Nebraska voters and therefore would not be worth their effort to come to UNO at their own expense.

"This invitation indicates there are people here who want to hear what they say," Vanevenhoven said.

"This doesn't guarantee we'll spend it (the allocated money)," Sen. Matt Arnold added.

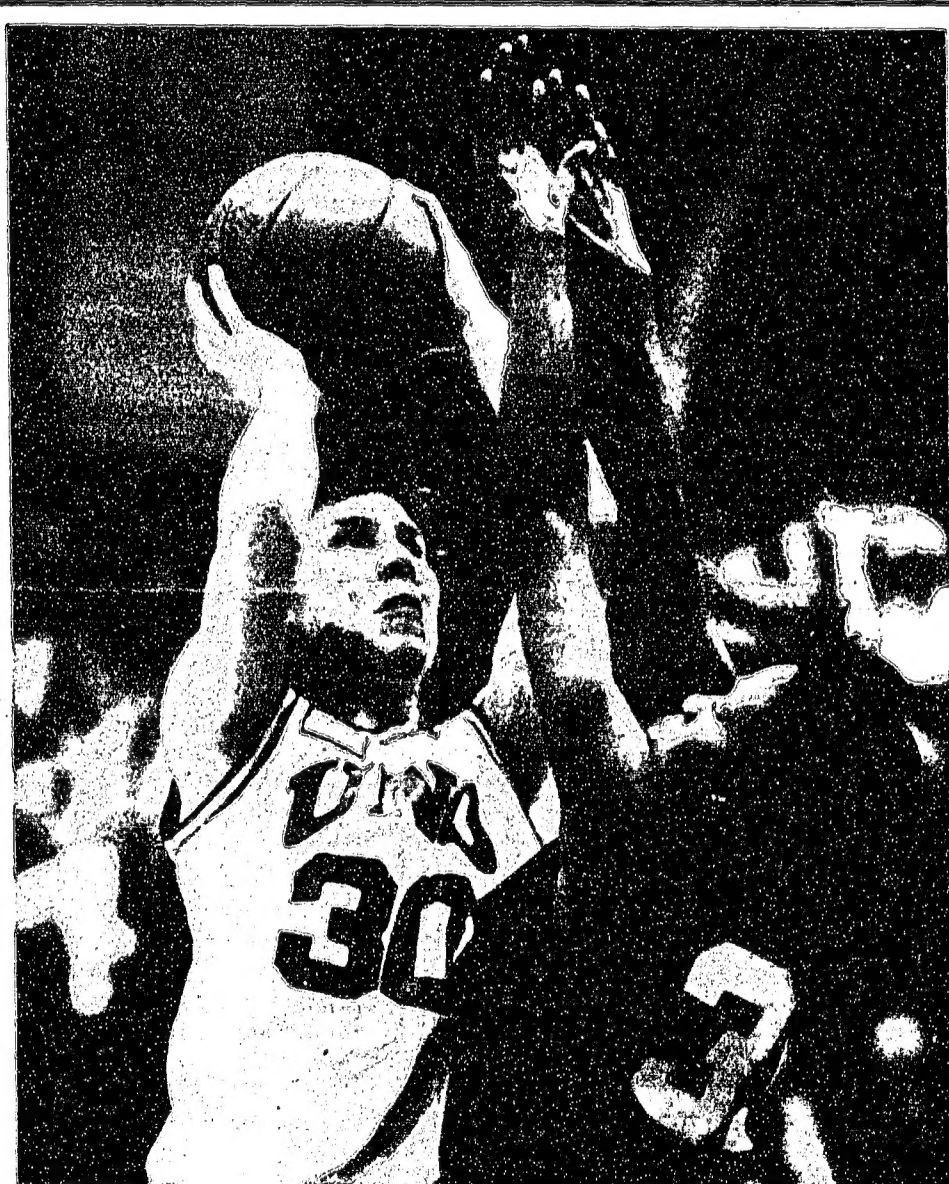
The senate voted 16 to 2 in favor of allocating the money.

In a later interview with the Gateway, Matt Schultz, chief administrative officer for Student Government, said the money would not be used as speaking fees, but only for transportation and lodging expenses.

In other action:

- The senate voted in favor of Dave Wiley to fill the student-at-large position on the Student Activities Budget Committee.

- Sen. Angela Eikenberry announced her resignation. She is leaving Omaha to study in Korea as part of a student exchange program.



—Eric Francis

UNO remains unbeaten ...

Lady Mav guard Almee Noel (#30) stretches out for a basket against Missouri Western on Friday. UNO won 60-54; see Lady Mavs story on page 10.

From academic to corporate world Minority retention urged at UNO

By Krista Curtis

The 11th annual FACW Day was held last Tuesday.

FACW (From the Academic to the Corporate World) Day is aimed toward encouraging minority and other students to stay enrolled in college.

"Careers in Color," the theme for FACW Day '91, began with a panel discussion which included a number of multicultural professionals. The professionals talked about barriers they had overcome and what had inspired them throughout life.

Among the professionals attending the

event were Michael Scott, anchorman from Omaha television station KETV; Jorge Rodriguez, professor of anatomy and cell biology at the University of Nebraska Medical Center; and T.J. Secret, a public defense attorney for Douglas County.

After the panel discussion, students were able to talk with the professionals in small groups. The major topics discussed were the academic and personal traits needed to make the transition into the business world.

Bernie Tomayo, organizer of this year's FACW Day, said the main purpose of the

See FACW, page 6

Colonel found racial equality through career in Marines

By Tim Rohwer

The United States armed forces are the nation's leaders in racial harmony.

That's the opinion of Col. Fred Jones of the U.S. Marine Corps.

"Nowhere else is the playing field (racial harmony) more level," Jones told a UNO audience Thursday. "The Marines are a special breed of people. In Vietnam, the Marines judged me for my character, not the color of my skin."

Jones spoke on the history of the Marine Corps and the military's impact on race relations, as well as career opportunities for people interested in the military.

The first soldier to die in the American Revolutionary War was a black man, Jones said. The first woman to enlist in that war was also black.

He said about 10,000 blacks served in that war, almost none of whom were trained for combat.

"Blacks were not trained for fear of helping the slaves," he said.

In the Civil War, about 180,000 blacks fought in the Union army, 12 percent of the total number of troops in that army, Jones said. Thirty-thousand blacks served in the Union navy, 25 percent of the total number of troops in that navy.

"Blacks were awarded 16 Medals of Honor during that war. The death rate was higher for blacks, yet the desertion rate was lower for blacks."

"During the Civil War, a black private earned about \$10 a month, while a white private earned \$13 a month," Jones said.

The 54th Massachusetts Regiment, composed of black soldiers and which was featured in the movie, "Glory," went without pay for an entire year in protest of the pay inequity, he said.

From 1900 through World War II was the most difficult period for blacks, Jones said.

"Racism was rampant in government. During World War I, blacks faced the worst era of violence and terror since the Reconstruction period. Several black soldiers were lynched in uniform," he said.

In 1925, the Army War College published a report stating blacks were inferior genetically to whites, Jones said. The report associated blacks on the same level as lower class whites.

During World War II, the 99th Pursuit Squadron, composed of black airmen, fought in Sicily and Normandy, he said.

"They destroyed five enemy aircrafts in

See Marines, page 6

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Everyone affected by AIDS

Dear Editor:

In the Nov. 22 *Gateway*, a letter from Scott Hays was published. It was a very well written letter, but his statement, "The major reasons are gays and lesbians don't live in Nebraska, and AIDS is a gay disease and doesn't affect us here," threw me at first. I later discovered this was an example of sarcasm at its most biting. I have to wonder just how many Nebraskans do believe those ideas.

Gays and lesbians do in fact live in Nebraska, and there are perhaps more of us than one might think. The very fact that a Gay and Lesbian Student Organization exists at UNO seems to indicate that there are enough gays and lesbians to make it exist.

In addition, there are many gays and lesbians who are not visible for their own reasons. We are here.

That AIDS is a gay disease is also false.

For many years in this country, that could be considered the case because AIDS was introduced into this country through gay men and therefore spread fastest among them. But one half of the gay population, the lesbians, has been the group least (note "least" and not "un-") affected by AIDS.

Currently, the fastest growing number of AIDS cases is within the heterosexual community, and looking at the world and not just U.S. statistics, AIDS is overwhelmingly a heterosexual disease. In other words, AIDS is everywhere.

People of all kinds have died of the disease. And those who have not died are affected by the loss of friends.

Even if you do not know anyone who has the disease or who has died from it, it still affects you because you are part of the community.

Not the gay community, not the heterosexual community, but the human community.

AIDS becomes most dangerous when people try to convince themselves that it can never happen to them.

Angela Kroeger
UNO Student

AIDS here in Omaha

Dear Editor

Scott Hays' letter of Nov. 22 regarding homosexuals contains some rather misleading statements.

First, 75 percent of AIDS cases on a worldwide scale were contracted through heterosexual contact, not homosexual contact. Viruses don't care what your sexual orientation is.

AIDS is now moving into the heterosexual community, and if people don't place limits on their sexual activities, they will find all the celibate people laughing at them at their funeral. And yes, it is here in Omaha.

Second, if you build your ship of sugar, don't be surprised if ants eat away at it as you build it, and don't be surprised when it melts away when you set it out into the water. This is the problem that gay and lesbian activists like Maggie Zenger must recognize.

There is a large homosexual community; even someone who is not gay, like myself, knows this.

Their invisibility is proof that they are no different than the rest of us. The problem is why would any homosexual double their persecution by joining militant groups like Queer Nation, ACT-UP, the Socialist Workers Party and the Young Socialist Alliance?

Face facts, gays and lesbians in Omaha are not stupid.

How can such groups appeal to moderate and conservative gays and lesbians by defending abortion when pregnancy is not even the result of a homosexual act?

Sorry, but such myopic and monolithic organizations not only destroy organizational ability in the gay and lesbian community but will assure there will be more AIDS victims to be buried.

Andrew Sullivan
UNO Student

Hey, butthead people

Dear Editor:

I just want to put my point across to all the butthead people who are slamming Magic Johnson's name in the ground (*Gateway* Another View, Dec. 3).

I understand that this AIDS thing was going way before my hero Magic was infected. But you have to give him credit where credit is due—he is out here letting the people know upfront that he has the HIV virus.

Can you say that about Freddie Mercury or Rock Hudson? I

See Letters, page 5

GATEWAY

University of Nebraska at Omaha

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.



The *Gateway*:
Columnist?
What columnist?

The Red Ribbon Campaign

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The Student Programming
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Choice Athletes

"Tie one on...to remind others not to!"

December 9th - 13th: Alcohol Awareness Week

OPINION / EDITORIAL

Column ends, but questions remain

I have learned over the past calendar year that the role of the press is to inform the people fairly and objectively, and let the people decide what to do with that truth.

A columnist doesn't have to save the world or be fair and objective; just write her opinion about it.

A columnist's opinion in the scope of the world won't amount to the paper it's written on. Sorry to disappoint some of you, but that's the truth.

Everyone has different answers to all the world's problems, from President Bush to my 6-year-old nephew. No one holds the right answers. No one holds the wrong ones. They are just different points of view from only one person's perspective.

The following questions are genderless to me, a college student (no longer a columnist after today), for I am of the ranks, whether the ranks are age 55 or 18, who have a plan for the future.

To the oldest UNO students, the questions below may sound

ON THE 8TH DAY WITH TARA MUIR

all too familiar. Our lives may have slipped off the road, or maybe a few wrong turns were taken that appeared to be the right ones, or maybe the years spent driving at life grew too boring and we realized a college degree could change the scenery or the type of car.

To the youngest of our lot, we might have life under complete control and we can never lose it, just like we felt when we first obtained our driver's license.

Nothing will stop us in our quest for the life this country provides and we deserve, and we'll never have an accident. We'll never be hungry, or jobless, and our children will never have to be that way, either.

Unfortunately, whichever lot we are in, if we are truly human beings, the questions of life can become quite confusing.

At times it seems hard enough to decide between a major in marketing, business, journalism or home economics. Or, on a personal note, does one settle down when Mr. or Mrs. Right comes along, proceed to have a family, a house with a picket fence and a dog named Spot?

Then the real confusion sets in. If one finally takes the plunge for marriage and children, do one's personal dreams stop at the signing of the marriage certificate? Or if cohabitation is your style, do the dreams stop at the signing of the lease? Or does one continue the dreams even when it may sacrifice the entire family?

If the roles of nurturer and hunter are shared, when will a decision finally arise where there will be no room for compromise?

If they attempt to make their own life and family exciting, how long will the human element be entertained? How long will it last before the excitement is no longer under their own roof, but down the block at a neighbor's house, or on a business trip, or on a self-awareness trip that possibly leads them to total abandonment of the life they have lived to that point?

Men and women fervently search for the meaning of life through their careers, through their religion, through their relationships with significant others, and through their children. As we educate ourselves, we learn of alternative paths than those of our priests or our parents. Where does one find the answer to everyday dilemmas that confront us, forcing us to choose one path over another?

Just when one thinks a few answers have been nailed down, the questions get changed.

Maternal urges spring up when some women are on the fast track to the top of the corporate ladder. The new multi-million dollar movie stars and real estate agents constantly whine that they have discovered money isn't everything.

The path of the recluse exists, realizing that the greed-infested world is not ready to accept life as it should be lived. Why should anyone be forced to participate? A job flipping burgers will keep a leaky roof over a recluse's head and keep the cable from being disconnected.

But if a person refuses to join the ranks of either the family or the recluse, do they travel a solitary road, crossing the paths of other persons who are surrounded with their own experiences, touching briefly, sharing their paths for a moment and then continuing on their own path? Should they pick up a cause or two to fight for along the way to give them a theme to life?

How much can people on the quest for self-fulfillment learn in one lifetime? Better yet, do we have only one lifetime? If we have only one life, we better live it up and to h—l with all these questions!

But then again, do we live it up with family, or career, or...



Reynolds can have one of ours

So, Mary Reynolds is not going to be appointed to the student senate because of an unauthorized mailbox.

That makes about as much sense as cutting off your nose to spite your face, doesn't it?

Sen. Ron Hyde, last year's speaker of the senate, lead the attack on Reynolds' appointment to the senate.

For those of you who were not around for last year's fiasco of student senate games, Hyde was constantly at Reynolds' throat, forcing the rest of the senate to take sides.

Consequently, what amounted to nothing got done last year.

Hyde and his faction were too busy voting down and arguing about anything Reynolds (or anyone else they perceived to be on her side) submitted to the senate.

To say the least, it was the perfect example of an exercise in futility.

Reynolds, who was the senate speaker before Hyde, has been part of UNO's

someone the students feel comfortable talking to about issues that concern them. She is someone who has no qualms about confronting an issue, be it with the administration or the senate itself.

And more than that, Reynolds will be the first person to stand up and fight when she believes the students are not getting what they deserve.

Hyde, on the other hand, has proven he will go to any length to get what he wants, regardless of what the students want.

It is a travesty that Reynolds will not be on the senate this year — all for a mailbox.

Well, Mary, you can have one of ours. We have plenty to go around.

STAFF EDITORIAL SENATE SQUABBLES

Student Government for many years. She has earned the respect of the administration and many students. Her name, long ago, became synonymous with student senate.

Hyde seems to think that is bad, and what student senate needs is new blood and new ideas.

He is ignoring the fact that Reynolds is

Gateway staff not student leaders

Apparently the Gateway is not considered part of the student body any more. Does that mean we all get our tuition reimbursed?

Recently, Chancellor Weber hosted a dinner at his home for the student leaders on campus. In the past, the Gateway has been invited to this event — this year was an exception.

Initially some of the staff members were wondering what it was we could have done to perpetuate not getting invited. Now, many of them are angry.

Regardless of what else happens in all of our lives (homework, papers, family crisis, etc.) the Gateway is on the stands twice a week. Through snow storms and nights of no sleep waiting patiently for election results — the paper is on the stands.

Most students have been involved in other activities on campus; few take the time and commitment working at the Gateway require. If you're on the Gateway staff, you don't get sick for a deadline. You don't miss a deadline because of homework. You don't miss a deadline, period. You get your work done regardless of illness or homework.

How many other groups on campus re-

quire their members come in for a meeting when there is a blizzard and the campus is closed? We would venture to say damn few.

If the editorial and advertising staff of the Gateway, with all of its dedication, are not considered student leaders, who is? Student Government members were invited; they have two meetings a month. Apparently that makes them student lead-

ANOTHER VIEW STUDENT LEADERS

ers.

In short, not being invited to the chancellor's dinner was like a slap in the face to the staff of the Gateway. It said to us, above all, that the administration of this university does not appreciate the time and energy we put into this newspaper.

The Gateway, we feel, has a fairly good relationship with the Chancellor, and thus, we looked into the matter of not being invited a little further.

Alas, we have learned (through a variety of un-named sources) that the list of students to be invited to the dinner was not generated out of the chancellor's office.

Instead it came from one of the vice chancellors.

While we no longer feel slighted by the chancellor, what does it say to the "student leaders" who did attend the dinner?

It says to them that UNO does not think the Gateway is worthy enough to be considered "leaders."

And that, dear administration, does nothing to make our job any easier.

We realized what we were getting into when we signed up to be a part of the Gateway, but a pat on the back now and then wouldn't hurt.

Heldi Jeanne Hess is the Gateway editor and Shannan Johnson is the Gateway advertising manager.

From Reynolds, page 1

sion preceding the senate's vote on her application for a vacant seat in the College of Arts and Sciences.

During the discussion, Sen. Ron Hyde said, "It's a little pretentious on her part to have a mail slot in our office."

The senate voted 16 to 7 against Reynolds in her bid to fill the seat vacated by Stephen Srb's resignation.

Reynolds said she was upset with Hyde's comment during the discussion.

"I guess I didn't realize Ron was picking apart everything I did. I wasn't there to defend myself," she said.

In response to Reynolds' comments, Hyde said, "I was one of 16 senators who voted against her. My comments didn't persuade the senate, other than possibly one or two members. I was not the only one who spoke out against her."

"She fared much better in the senate vote than she did in the presidential election. She got a fairer shake," Hyde said.

Reynolds said she had problems with Hyde when they were both members of the senate.

"I was speaker of the senate for two years. When Ron became speaker, he did not ask for my help. He was unwilling to work with me," she said.

Reynolds also said she was told by someone that Hyde had called her "a bitch."

Hyde said he doesn't know whether or not he said it.

"It may have been off the cuff."

Hyde said he has no problems with Reynolds on a personal basis.

"I remember at a social event, we had a fairly good time. I have no problem with her other than her political beliefs. I think she is singling me out because she realizes I'm as eloquent on the conservative side as she is on the liberal side," he said.

Matt Schultz, chief administrative officer for Student Government, said he has taken down Reynolds' mail slot.

"I did not authorize that slot. I believe the office secretary put it up there," Schultz said.

In the future, Schultz said no mail slots will be given without his authorization.

ON THE TOWN SPECIAL PREVIEW

CD cover features nose-picking theme

By Todd Thompson

"Here it comes, but don't ask how." That's right. Scatterbrain is on the loose again, bringing their special brand of fun to all the boys and girls. This time they're out to have even more fun.

"Here Comes Trouble," the band's 1990 debut album, sold over 150,000 copies, but it took a while to catch on. Once the video for "Don't Call Me Dude" was released, the band picked up sales and a major record deal. Now they are out to make America laugh.

"Scamboogery" is the name of the new Scatterbrain CD and it sports a nifty nose-picking theme on the cover. Photos of the band in their fuzzy moose slippers complete the package.

"Scamboogery" has already climbed to No. 33 on the College Music Journal (CMJ) Loud 100 and it is still going. Right now Scatterbrain is the most requested band on college radio and will certainly land in the CMJ Top 10.

Leading the charge is the first single, "Big Fun," a hyped-up song with a horn section to boot. It's all about getting out of the house and having a good time.

"The bottom line with us is, just amuse yourself," says vocalist Tommy Christ in a press release. That's what "Big Fun" is all about. Amusing yourself.

"Tastes Just Like Chicken" has a story behind it. Originally this song was called "The Dark Side of the Pepsi Generation," but Pepsi didn't care for the title very much. So the band changed the title, but the message is still the same.

It's about the generic sound a lot of music has these days and the hyped-up marketing that comes with it. The main theme is "I've heard that song before," and is accompanied by a couple of well known nursery rhymes. My favorite point is "A dog can lip sync, too."

Guitarist Paul Nieder offers up another Mozart surprise in the form of "Sonata #11 (Rondo Alla Turka)." Like on the last album, Nieder uses his classical guitar training to electrify a true classic.

Smokin' Joe Frazier adds his vocal talents to the title track, "Scamboogery," a fun song that doesn't say a whole lot, but



—Mark Sellinger/Elektra Entertainment

Clockwise, from the back: Mike Boyko, Guy Brogna, Paul Nieder, Tommy Christ and Glen Cummings

with Frazier around maybe that's a good thing.

"Logic" is a great lesson in twisted reasoning. By taking some funny premises and coming up with a ridiculous conclusion, the band makes a great statement. Anyone can take facts and statements, bend them around, and force a point. It takes true logic to see the real truth.

All that and "Grandma's House of Babes" are what you will find on "Scamboogery." It's a funny album that makes some good points. Don't be afraid to give it a try.

If you already have the CD, then check out Scatterbrain live. Yes, live! Right here in our town. Actually at the Ranch Bowl, but that is in our town. Thursday is when it happens with opening band Ugly Kid Joe.

Tickets are \$7.50 and are available at Pickles, Homer's and the Ranch Bowl.

BRUCE WILLIS **DAMON WAYANS**

They're two fallen heroes up against the gambling syndicate in pro sports. Everyone had counted them out. But they're about to get back in the game.

THE LAST BOYSCOUT

The goal is to survive.

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PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17

OPENS DECEMBER 13TH EVERYWHERE

CTA - 4 3/4" x 7"

The UNO eateries will be open normal hours during the week of:

December 9-13, 1991
December 16-20, 1991

The following rooms will be closed:
Nebraska Room
Continental Room

The Maverick room, Sweet Shop and Caboose will maintain regular hours.

don't think so.

They were the kind of people who made this thing worse than what it is (they had unsafe sex or did drugs and didn't tell).

People have to be honest with themselves and others (like Magic did), and tell your loved one or your friend, and if you have to go as far as television, then go. Don't wait until you're on your death bed to tell someone you have AIDS.

No, Magic isn't going to die today or maybe not tomorrow, but he will and so will we all. Maybe not by AIDS, but by something.

So get off his back and give him credit. After all, Rock Hudson was with a whole lot of people and didn't tell until the last minute.

Now, was that the right thing to do? Just think of how many people could have still had a life if he had told someone.

Angela Mitchell
UNO Staff

Life according to Srb

Dear Editor:

It is deplorable that the most qualified parliamentarian on campus would be flung in the mud. And for what? An unauthorized box? Even Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover called to leave messages for Mary Reynolds at the Student Government office.

When one has served in Student Government as long as Reynolds had, one becomes a

fixture of Student Government. Hence a mailbox is entirely appropriate.

And what dedicated box-monitor led the opposition to Reynolds? None other than Sen. Ron Hyde. A man whose name is not synonymous with selfless public service. Did anyone pause to wonder why Hyde was so vehemently opposed to the appointment of the most qualified parliamentarian on campus?

On student president/regent elect Mike Farquhar, I want you to know he does not really look at all gruesome. The Gateway always manages to photograph him badly.

While on the subject of the Gateway, I think I'll miss Tara Muir's columns. Maybe I should take over? Nah.

And the ever present problem of parking. Parking fines? The only problem with the fines is that they double. How can a crime be twice as serious two weeks after the fact?

A class action lawsuit against the university? A mob of greedy lawyers might stimulate some action on the parking situation. I suspect the university will gladly spend 10 to 20 times in attorney's fees what 15,000 parking spaces would cost.

Stephen Srb
UNO Student

Editor's Note: In the interest of conserving space, six letters from Srb were condensed into the above thoughts.

Duke not accepted by Republicans

Dear Editor:

Again I take issue with Tara Muir's column. I have written twice in vain to ask you to show us your ideas for solutions. You have offered little. You feel women are victims of society.

But are they the only victims? Consider this: • There were 18,954 murders in the United States in 1989; of those 14,464 were males and 10,369 of those males were between the ages of 15 and 39. Should I be paranoid for my safety?

• Men made up 95.6 percent of the population of United States prisons in 1986. Why?

• 88 percent of all those arrested in 1989 were men. Why?

The above statistics come from the FBI Uniform Reports for 1989 and the Statistical Abstract of the U.S. for 1990.

This is pointless. Anyone can quote facts and statistics that support their point of view.

No one is out to get Muir. The only thing holding her back is herself. Society plays with us all. What we watch on "L.A. Law" or "Dallas" does have an effect on our actions and our psyche.

Years ago, June Cleaver, the 'ideal' TV woman, stayed home and baked cookies. Today June could just as likely be on "Cops" kicking

in the door to a crack house.

Pre-conceived ideas of what one can or cannot do are falling apart in front of our eyes.

The question is what is more important, equality of opportunity or equality of outcome? I believe in opportunity.

Muir has the opportunity to do whatever she wants. The question is should government say that she has more of a right to get it than anyone else because of her sex?

She believes in outcome — we should elevate women at the risk of discriminating against others. You, the reader, must be the judge of which is the right path to follow.

I must now move to another subject. On Dec. 4 David Duke declared his candidacy for the presidency as a Republican.

The Republican Party does not accept Duke and never has. Duke runs for office as a living and he's not very good at it.

His constant candidacy isn't designed to serve the people — it's purely self-interested.

Duke had been a Democrat until three days before filing as a candidate in January 1989. His attachment to the Republican Party is only his latest attempt to align himself with those who best represent mainstream America.

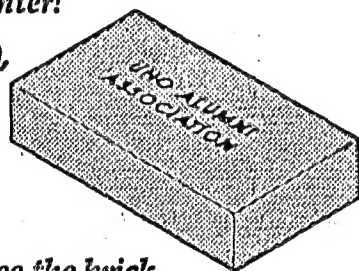
But underneath that plastic is the same old David Duke — a man who is hateful, bigoted and dangerous.

Rich Rezek
UNO Student

Join the UNO Effort

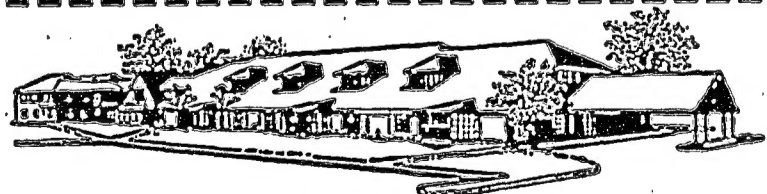
Purchase a brick for the Heritage Walkway that will surround the new UNO Alumni Center!

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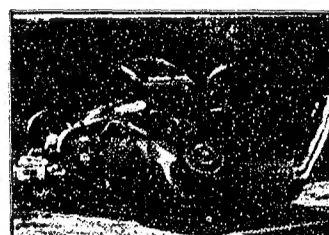
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From *Marines*, page 1

four minutes. Never before was that accomplished. The squadron never lost a bomber," Jones said.

By the end of the Korean War, all of the armed forces were integrated.

Jones said he enlisted in the Marines in 1964 after graduating from college.

"I chose the Marines over the Navy because I wasn't a good swimmer. When I came into the Marines in 1964, there was no concern for the cultural needs of blacks. There was no affirmative action plan. Back then, there were just 45 black officers; today there are over 1,000," he said.

Jones said he intended to stay in the Marines for only three years, but decided to make the military a career because of the closeness he felt with other Marines.

"We ate together, we got scared together, we did everything together," he said.

Jones, who is the second-highest ranking black officer in the Marine Corps, said there are many exciting challenges and career opportunities in the Corps.

"You can learn such important fields as aviation and financial management. The Marines also promote discipline. I really believe in what the Marine Corps is all about."

He also said a student's grade point average is not important in joining the Marines.

Jones said he has never regretted his decision to make the Marines a career.

"I'm still finding new challenges after 27 years."

From *FACW*, page 1

program is to keep minorities motivated and involved in school.

"The representation of minority students on campus is not very large, so there aren't many role models," said Tomayo. "We want to make sure that the students who are enrolled stay enrolled."

Tomayo also said the students' response to FACW Day was very positive.

"Student evaluations showed that the most positive aspects of the program were listening to the professionals' personal experiences, and hearing what had inspired them," said Tomayo.

FACW Day was sponsored by the UNO Career Planning and Placement Center. The center provides students with assistance in job referrals, resumes, interviewing tips and student placement.

South African exile speaks on racism in United States

By Carol Olsen

Exiled South African journalist Dumisani Kumalo said Americans have trouble accepting various cultures, especially minority cultures.

"The reason we have great difficulty in accepting other cultures is that the United States has a tendency to say 'we are the best,'" Kumalo said.

Kumalo made those comments at a UNO news conference Nov. 21 before speaking to a UNO audience on multi-culturalism.

Born in Zulu, South Africa, Kumalo said he started his career as a journalist by covering stories the South African government wanted to suppress. He fled in exile to New York City, where he stayed until the release of South African black leader Nelson Mandela in February 1991. In 1976, Kumalo married Mandela's sister-in-law.

Kumalo said he defines multi-culturalism as an awareness and acceptance of all cultures and feels a real importance in speaking on multi-culturalism in the United States.

"I decided that there was such an increase and rise in racism in this country, an increase in anti-semitism and sexism, it was difficult to stand here and talk about South Africa when it was happening here in the United States."

He said he sees a need for Americans to understand each other and be aware that they all come from many different cultures and backgrounds.

"That's what makes America great," Kumalo said. "I think if we begin to appreciate each other's cultures, if we just get to learn more about each other's cultures, we get to learn about each other more."

Kumalo said the news media is partially responsible for the images Americans have of minorities.

"At the end of the day, the image that shows up on TV is that people who are not white end up being portrayed doing things that all of us do not do. We have the image that these people are always doing something wrong. That can be stretched to an extreme point."

Kumalo said he feels the issue of multi-culturalism is very relevant to today's college students. So much of the media is devoted to entertainment and feature news that little is being



Dumisani Kumalo

said about what goes on in the rest of the world, he said.

"The six o'clock news is a powerful institution," he said, noting the first nine minutes of the news broadcasts tell what the government wants known.

"Students must begin to ask questions, instead of depending solely on what is heard on the news."

Speaking on political correctness, Kumalo said, "David Duke says things a lot of people think but don't have the guts to say."

He said people like Duke don't lose any votes on what they say because their reputations are already established. They can only gain votes, Kumalo said he feels President Bush has moved closer to Duke by running on affirmative action reforms.

"It becomes a political thing: 'We don't want to do this because it is not the thing to do.' Instead of saying 'let's appreciate both cultures,' we talk about the majority and say 'our rules' and 'our culture'."

Kumalo said he wants all cultures to become more aware of each other.

"If we do persist in learning about other people's cultures and learning about the other people in our own culture, we will start accepting others. It's very simple and easy if you look at it in this way."

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Med Pulse

Beware: Ulcers can occur at any age

By Chris Reicks

Burning stomach pain may signal an ulcer, according to Dr. Jane Potter, from the University of Nebraska Medical Center. It can occur at any age.

Small sores or lesions in the body of the stomach are called gastric ulcers, while ulcers in the upper intestine are known as duodenal ulcers. These are the most common types.

An ulcer in either location develops when the lining is unable to resist the damaging effects of acid and pepsin produced by the stomach to digest food.

Why this happens is not completely understood, but several factors are known to contribute to the process.

Smoking and drinking alcohol can encourage ulcer development, as well as prevent one from healing. So can stress.

People with a family history of ulcers are more likely to develop them, as are people with type O blood.

H2 blockers, drugs which considerably decrease stomach acid secretion, have virtually eliminated the bland "ulcer diet" of the past.

Today, most people with ulcers can eat a regular diet, Potter said.

They need only to be careful to avoid the particular foods that bother them. Spicy foods may bring on indigestion, but there is no evidence that these types of food can cause or reactivate ulcers.

Many times ulcers clear up without drug therapy or with only occasional use of antacids.

However, a strict regimen of antacids or prescription drugs designed to neutralize stomach acid, usually produce faster pain relief and quicker healing.

The aim of ulcer treatment is to relieve pain and give the ulcer a chance to heal, either by reducing the amount of acid and irritants in the stomach or by coating and protecting the ulcerated area.

When drugs fail to clear up an ulcer, or if complications develop, surgery may be necessary.

Left untreated, an ulcer can perforate the wall of the stomach, leading to massive internal bleeding and death.

For this reason, it is important not to ignore repeated episodes of gnawing, burning stomach pain, especially if the pain is temporarily relieved by food or antacids.

It could signal the development of an ulcer.

Med Center developing a rural health education network state

Representatives from the University of Nebraska Medical Center last week attended state-wide meetings held to develop the Rural Health Education Network (RHEN), an innovative program to help address the shortage of health professionals in rural Nebraska.

Medical Center representatives will visit a total of 93 communities for a series of meetings, according to William O. Berndt, interim chancellor of the Medical Center. The purpose of the meetings is to assess each community's interest in RHEN and the resources that would be available in the community to provide training for students.

Each site visit includes community leaders and health officials, as well as a tour of the community and its health care facilities.

RHEN is based on a partnership among larger, regional "hub" communities, smaller "spoke" communities, and the Med Center.

Under the "hub and spoke" model, health science education would be centered in the hub communities, and clinical training would take place in the hub and spoke communities.

The seven hub communities for the RHEN program will be Grand Island, Hastings, Kearney, Lincoln, Norfolk, North Platte and Scottsbluff.

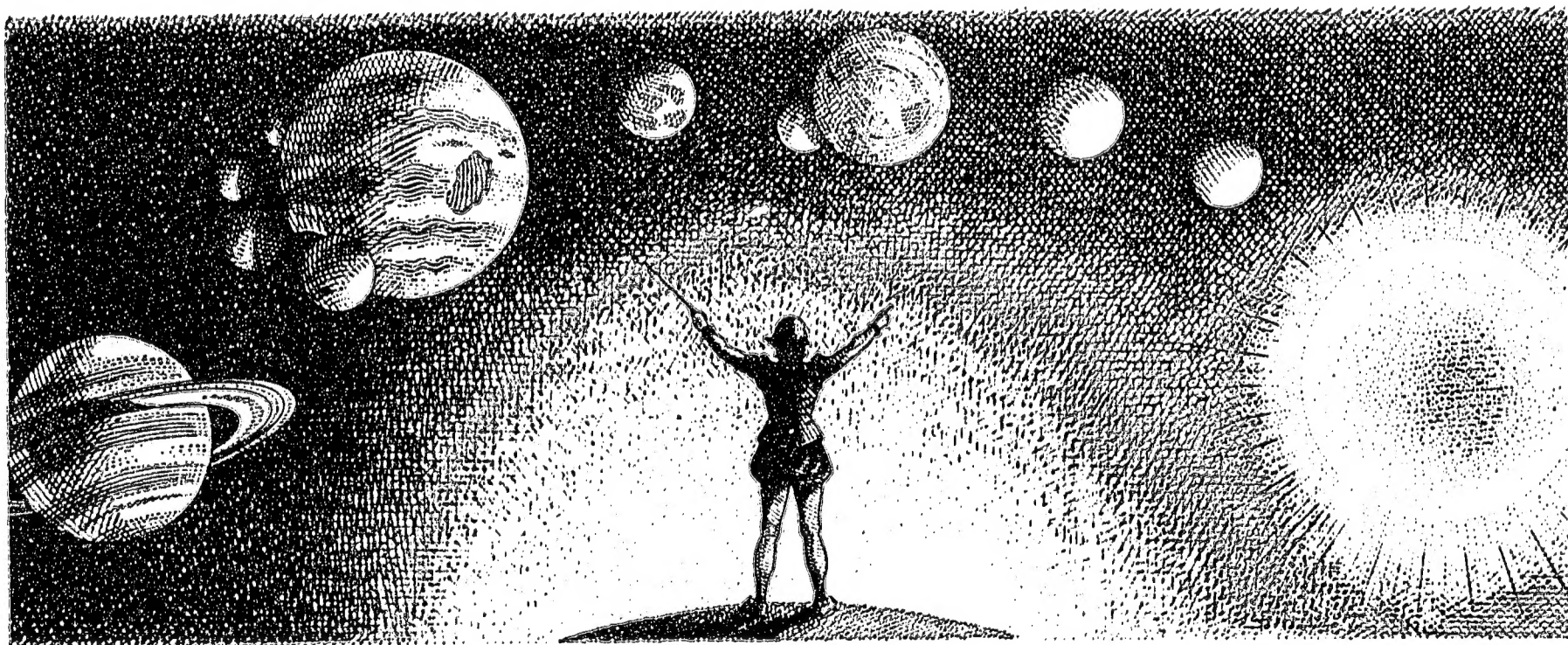
UNO students win Madden scholarships

The Insurance Federation of Nebraska, an association of Nebraska-based insurance companies, has announced the award of the Federation's 1991 Walter J. Madden scholarships to two UNO students.

Mark R. Paradise and Carolyn L. Hampton are full-time students and were judged to have shown qualities of leadership, academic ability and high character.

They have demonstrated an active interest in pursuing a career in the insurance industry.

Walter J. Madden was deputy director and chief examiner of the Nebraska Insurance Department from 1947 to 1973. The scholarship fund was established by insurance companies and friends to recognize Madden's career and accomplishments.



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NEWS CLIPS

Free clerical help for businesses

Omaha businesses can get free temporary clerical help by collecting Christmas toys for needy children.

CDI Temporary Services, Inc., which is assisting the United States Marine Corps in their annual "Toys-for-Tots" Christmas cam-

IN THE AREA ...

aign, will award four free hours of temporary service for each 20 toys collected or donated by a business.

CDI will also give two free hours of help to businesses volunteering to collect toys.

The free help is redeemable on orders of 37.5 hours or more.

Donating businesses can bring the toys to

CDI at 9110 West Dodge Road in the Embassy Plaza building. CDI will also bring containers to businesses and pick them up when filled. The program runs to Dec. 20.

For more information, call 393-6800.

Jaycee reception

The Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees) is celebrating its 70th anniversary during 1991.

To commemorate this achievement, a reception will be held on Dec. 12 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Key West, 7777 Cass St.

The chamber is a professional organization dedicated to community service, leadership training and individual development. Founded in 1921, it has contributed to the development of hundreds of leaders in business and government.

For more information, call Bob Mancuso, Jr. at 978-5143 or the Jaycee office at 346-2610.

December skies at Neale Woods

Don't let December's temperature keep you from experiencing the most spectacular night skies of the year.

All interested people are asked to meet at Neale Woods Nature Center at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 14.

No reservations required. The cost is \$1 plus general admission.

Lasermajic show

"Lasermajic: Mannheim Steamroller-Christmas 1984," a laser light show to the music of Mannheim Steamroller's Christmas 1984 album will be performed Dec. 13, 14, 20 and 21 at UNO's Mallory Kountze Planetarium.

There will be two performances each evening, 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children,

senior citizens and UNO students.

Alcohol guidelines

According to the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Council of Nebraska (ADACN), what better time to consider federal guidelines regarding alcohol than the holiday season when drinking increases dramatically.

The guidelines advise anyone who chooses to drink to do so in moderation which, according to federal standards, now means no more than one drink a day for women, or two drinks for men.

The guidelines also reinforce the U.S. Surgeon General's warning that individuals who may be driving should not drink at all.

For free copies of holiday drinking awareness materials, which include the federal guidelines regarding alcohol, as well as party tips and non-alcoholic beverage recipes, call the Council's toll-free information and referral line, 1-800-648-4444 (Nebraska only).

Computer porn causes a stir in Washington

SEATTLE (CPS) — Much to the embarrassment of the University of Washington Computer Services, a Seattle newspaper discovered that computerized pornography can be accessed through one of the school's networks.

Just hours before the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* spotlighted the discovery, the computer channel for distribution of digitized erotic and pornographic pictures, a part of USENET, was shut down.

Sandra Moy, director of University Computing Services, said the decision to delete the pictures was made because of disk space considerations and was not prompted by the newspaper investigation.

The computer network, available free of charge to faculty, staff and students, is connected to several national and international networks that share news and information on a wide variety of topics.

Moy has stressed she does not think UCS is qualified to decide what is illegal pornography and what is legally protected free speech.

It is possible to view pictures that approach photographic quality on the screen of many commonly available personal computers, said a report in the University of Washington newspaper. Further, it is possible to transmit the pictures to other computers, through the university network or by other means.

Though deleting the channel has stirred discussions of First Amendment rights, users can easily access the pictures by connecting to other universities' networks from the university network.

Ernest R. Morris, vice president for student affairs, says he is seeking an opinion from the attorney general's office on the broader issue of university policy on use of computers. An overall policy is being developed by the office of Executive Vice President Tallman Trask.

Nude painting booted from Penn State classroom

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, Pa. (CPS) — Penn State University officials removed a reproduction of a famous nude painting from a classroom wall after a female faculty member complained.

The 1800s portrait by Goya, titled "Nude Maja," was given a new home in November in the student center lounge on the school's Schuylkill campus.

"Female faculty find it difficult to appear professional when forced to lecture to a class with a picture of a female nude on the wall behind them," the campus Liaison Committee said in a statement.

The painting is a nude portrait of Maria Cayetana, the Dutchess of Alba, in a reclining pose. Cayetana reportedly had

a long-term love affair with Francisco de Goya. Penn State originally bought the painting as an aid for an art history class.

"There was no problem with painting," said Penn State spokesperson Christy Rambeau. "The problem was with the conjunction of teaching."

To avoid a debate over which paintings should remain on the walls and which shouldn't, four other art works were removed with "Nude Maja" and placed elsewhere.

Lotteries aren't beneficial

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (CPS) — Three University of North Florida professors have written a book that says state lotteries aren't what they're cracked up to be.


In "The Economic Consequences of State Lotteries," Mary Borg, Paul Mason and Stephen Shapiro write that lottery systems

... AND AROUND THE NATION


are so flawed they actually siphon funds from other state revenue sources.

The book concludes for every dollar a state earns from the lottery, it loses 23 cents in sales or excise tax for items players would have bought if they weren't spending money on a lottery ticket.

The 8111 Opticle ad in Friday's December 6, 1991 issue incorrectly stated certified optician D. Keith Krob as Dr. Keith Krob. The Gateway apologizes for the error and any related problems this may have caused.



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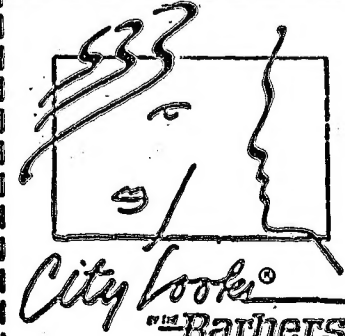
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Protester priest part of 'resistance church'

By Larry Bierce

The modest, split-level house in Logan, Iowa, seems innocuous enough. The house is plain white, has an attached one-car garage, and an unfenced front yard. Inside, a copy of the *Omaha World-Herald* covers the kitchen table. In the den upstairs, books, photographs and posters line the walls, along with several "ban and bar" letters from Offutt Air Force Base.

The occupant, Frank Cordaro, has an intense, engaging manner. At 40, his frame is sturdy and athletic from regular three-mile runs. His hair and beard are frosted with silver.

Cordaro is hardly the vision of a radical protester, nor does he look much like a Roman Catholic priest.

Serving 160 families in Logan and Mondamin, Iowa, Father Cordaro said he is devoted to his duties as a parish priest. He is also devoted to what he calls the "resistance church," a term to describe those Christians who are "non-violent protesters" against the "subtle, institutional controls on American society."

"The most dangerous and lethal people on the planet are U.S. citizens, because we are only 6 percent of the world's population, yet we consume 30 percent to 40 percent of the world's developed resources," he said.

According to Cordaro, the Persian Gulf war was a duel "between the rich and the poor, and we sided with the rich. It was a war to keep the oil flowing."

Cordaro said, "I have what I call a shit theory. The problem with humanity is that we don't know what to do with our shit—from the oldest to the newest. The oldest is oil. We're bringing it to the surface and spewing it into the air, land and sea—and killing ourselves in the process."

"The worst is new shit. Radioactive plutonium is so bad it lasts for 250,000 years. We don't know how to control it, and there's no place to put it where it's going to be safe for that many years."

The 20th century will be known as "the Dark

Ages of technology," he believes.

Recently, Cordaro taught a course called "Alternative Futures" for Buena Vista College in Council Bluffs. Rich Santee, a Buena Vista instructor and administrator, said Cordaro had students examine the possible roles of women, minorities, technology and social systems in the future. Santee said student evaluations of

House which sheltered and fed the homeless in Des Moines.

Cordaro began his career in civil disobedience in 1977 by splashing blood on the Pentagon steps. He smuggled a package of ashes into a White House engagement in 1979, dumping them before Jimmy Carter, who was president at that time.



—Eric Francis

Father Cordaro at a protest rally during the Persian Gulf War.

Cordaro "were glowing."

Cordaro said he entered the University of Northern Iowa on a football scholarship in 1969. There, he lettered four years in track and won the distinction of "Mr. Legs" twice.

After Cordaro graduated with a degree in physical education and health, he transferred to St. Thomas Aquinas to begin his training as a Roman Catholic priest.

Romantic interest in a young woman made Cordaro waver in his theological studies. He distanced himself from the seminary but spent several years co-founding the Catholic Worker

Cordaro reentered the seminary in 1983 at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn., and he protested vigorously during those two years.

However, Cordaro did not protest when Bishop Maurice Dingman ordained him in 1985. Since then, his dual life as priest and protester has made frequent news across Iowa and Nebraska.

Cordaro said his acts of civil disobedience over the years have landed him in jail, court and federal prison. He estimates he has been arrested "at least 30 times."

Cordaro identifies Jesus Christ as the model for his civil disobedience.

"We (Christians) need to get back in touch with the real energies of Jesus — Jesus the prophet; Jesus the non-violent resister."

In a treatise titled, "Jesus the Non-Violent Resister," Cordaro writes, "The entire New Testament was written to an underground church. When the Roman Empire sentences someone to death, that person is supposed to remain dead ... the Resurrection was an act of civil disobedience and the law has been coming after the Risen Lord ever since."

Cordaro said the views he proclaims have caused him to be "marginalized" by the diocese.

"My Bishop looks at me and thinks about damage control — how to keep Father Frank's efforts from becoming successful."

"It's no secret that I have more seniority than 95 percent of the priests in my diocese. Logan is a nice place, and I like being here, but I'm also 150 miles away from the Des Moines scene and the bishop."

"Two major heresies Catholic churches need to deal with are acceptance of violence and acceptance of sexism," he said.

"I belong to the crippled and deformed priesthood because of the exclusion of women and married people from our ranks."

Cordaro adds that young women are growing up with many new freedoms in business, education and politics. Still, they are denied access to "leadership and decision-making in their own Christian church."

He said the most important movement today is the feminist movement. He said power and dominance are "male energies" which have led to the exploitation of the earth.

Cordaro said the male influences need to be "replaced with the feminine side of the human experience that has to do with nurturing, love and procreation."

Humanity will not survive the 21st century "unless we come up with a whole new understanding of who we are as human beings, and what makes meaning in our lives," he said.



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SPORTS

Peru Bobcats tumble to Mavericks, 77-66

By Daren Schrat

Led by Terry Henderson's 20 points, including three second-half three-pointers, the UNO Mavericks defeated Peru State 77-66. The win improved UNO's record to 3-1.

Maverick turnovers allowed the Bobcats to stay close. UNO turned the ball over 17 times, but the Bobcats helped the Mavs by shooting just 32 percent from the field.

Besides the turnovers, the Mavs hit only 13 of 27 freethrows. Head Coach Bob Hanson said his team needs to increase their level of intensity.

"We can play much better than we did," Hanson said. "We made some mistakes we normally don't. We were fortunate to have won the game without playing very well. We need to be more focused on what we're trying to get done."

For the Mavericks, senior center Phil Cartwright scored 19 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. Thad Mott and Ron Walker each had nine points.

"We weren't working well together on offense," Mott said.

The game remained close until early in the second half, when Henderson sank three consecutive three-point baskets to pull UNO out to

a 59-48 lead. The Mavs then took control, and the Bobcats never got closer than six points for the rest of the game.

Peru State scoring was led by guard Fred Ward who finished with 17 points after scoring just one point in the first half. Garrett Mann scored 15 points and Michael Woolsey had 13 for the 'Cats.

UNO sophomore Mike Conley twisted his ankle after scoring on a layup in the first half, adding to the Mav's woes at the forward position. Junior forward Sven Bonde underwent arthroscopic knee surgery last week, trimming the UNO squad down to seven players.

The Mavericks' lack of depth concerns Hanson as they go on the road for Monday's game against 6-0 Briar Cliff.

Briar Cliff has a 26-game winning streak at home and has defeated North Central Conference teams Augustana and Morningside this season.

"They've got good size and great athletes," Hanson said. "We'll have our work cut out for us."

Editor's note: The UNO-Briar Cliff score was unavailable at press time.

"We need to be more focused on what we're trying to get done."

**—Bob Hanson
Head Coach**



Mav senior Phil Cartwright goes up for a shot against a Bobcat.

—Eric Francis



UNO guard Tricia Floyd (#12) scrambles for the ball against Northwest Missouri state.

—Ed Carlson

Lady Mavericks survive Bearkittens' second half surge

By Elizabeth Merrill

The Lady Maverick basketball team used a heated defense to compensate for some cold shooting Saturday as they defeated Northwest Missouri 53-49 before an estimated 500 at the UNO Fieldhouse. The win over the Bearkittens boosted UNO's record to 6-0.

The Lady Mavs were led by a balanced scoring attack by Aimee Noel and Sandi Skradski, who had 10 points apiece, and Kim Priest, who led the team with 12 points.

The squad had to overcome a .293 shooting percentage in their lowest scoring game of the season. The Bearkittens didn't run up the score, either, completing just 18 of 55 from the floor.

UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg said the low-scoring game was unusual for both teams.

"Northwest Missouri is a really fine shooting team, and I don't think they're going to score 49 points very many times this year," she said. "We couldn't get a thing to fall on the floor, either."

The Lady Mavs dominated the boards, as Priest and Skradski grabbed 16 rebounds apiece.

"I think that defense and rebounding was the key," Mankenberg said. "Sandy was a board animal."

UNO appeared to be in control of the game, leading by 15 points with seven minutes remaining. Susan Ringer and Stacy Rockhold of Northwest Missouri State connected on three

pointers to close the gap to six points with 5:30 remaining. UNO's lead was trimmed to one point with over two minutes left in the game, when Priest hit two free throws and then scored on a 15-foot shot.

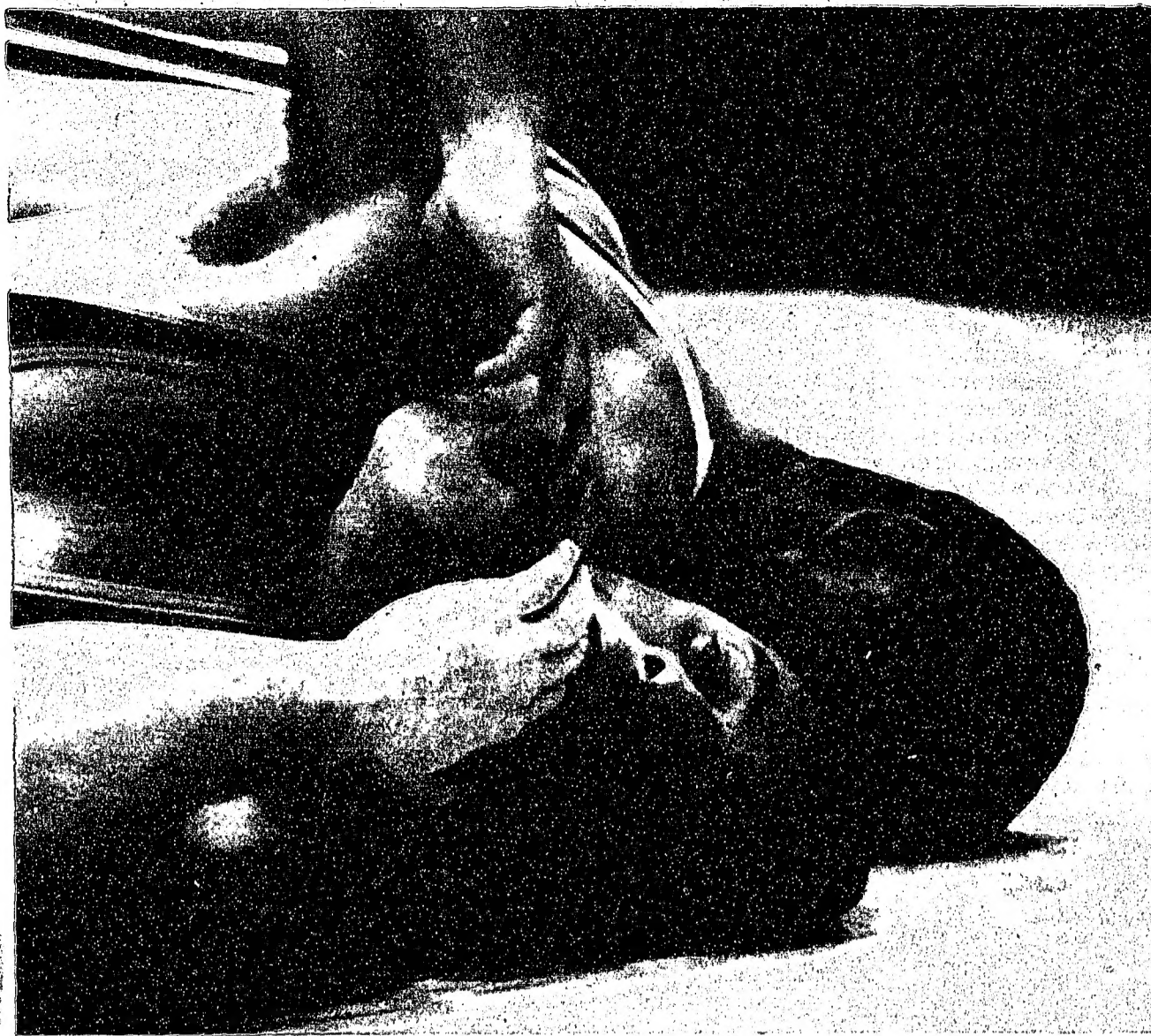
Tricia Floyd made the front end of a one-and-one free throw to seal the victory for the Lady Mavs in the closing seconds.

UNO will host Nebraska-Kearney on Wednesday and then travel to Midland College for a weekend matchup.

Mankenberg said the Lady Mavericks needed to get back on the scoring track that led them to an 81-63 victory over Air Force and a 92-74 win against Grand Canyon University last weekend.

"We were scoring in the mid-80s, and that's what we need to get back to."

SPORTS



Mavs place four in Iowa

Despite fierce competition from Division I schools, two UNO wrestlers grabbed second place honors at the Northern Iowa Open on Saturday.

The meet featured 250 wrestlers from five states.

Mark Passer, wrestling at 134 pounds, went 4-0 before dropping a 4-3 decision to Kent Streicher of Iowa in the championship match.

Dan Radik finished 3-1 in the 177 pound weight class after losing to Rich Powers of Northern Iowa, who is ranked No. 2 in the country.

Blake Ford, a 167 pounder, went 4-1 and placed third. Ford posted victories over three Division I opponents.

"He performed well," said UNO Coach Mike Denney. "Anytime you can place in a tournament of this caliber, you've really performed well." Ford was named UNO wrestler of the week.

Marc Bauer went 4-1 and became the fourth Maverick to place in the tournament, finishing in sixth place.

The Mavs were without 118 pounder Jeff Sill, who captured the championship at the Ryan Kaufman open on Nov. 23. The junior was unable to compete because of a family illness.

Fifth-year senior Kevin Phelps was sidelined because of a shoulder injury.

Denney expects both players to return next week for the Kearney Open, which will feature competition from Northern Colorado, ranked No. 3 in Division II, and other conference rivals.

"It will be a good tournament," Denney said. "There will be some good Division II teams, but not the same level of competition. But we want to go out and perform well."

Denney said he hopes the Mavs will continue to pick up their intensity as the season progresses. "We really feel like we've improved every week," he said.

"We really feel like we're progressing," Denney said. "The hard work is paying off."

We certainly don't feel like we've peaked yet. We're starting to iron out some of the wrinkles and we're beginning to look better."

—Eric French

UNO wrestler Blake Ford (top) tangles with a Telkyo Westmar grappler.

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CPS SPORTS

NCAA convention, propositions generate controversy

By Amy Reynolds

Nothing comes easy in college sports, especially not the rules.

As the National Collegiate Athletic Association prepares for its 1992 Convention (Jan. 7-10 in Anaheim, Calif.), proposed changes have created fights on two fronts.

First, there's the battle over the NCAA's enforcement process. A special committee appointed by the NCAA to review the association's procedures for handling rule violations has recommended sweeping changes.

A second war is surfacing on the eligibility field. In 1983, the NCAA approved Proposition 48 (effective in 1986), making academic requirements tougher for student athletes entering college. Now, the NCAA President's Commission and the NCAA Executive Council are recommending even more stringent requirements.

The NCAA's enforcement system has not only sparked criticism by schools and coaches found guilty of violations, but has prompted four states — Illinois, Nebraska, Nevada and Florida — to pass laws that make it difficult for the NCAA to conduct its investigations by calling for increased due process protections. Kansas is a few steps away from similar legislation.

Although the NCAA will not release the number of schools it is currently investigating for alleged wrongdoings, its enforcement division did say that 34 schools in Divisions I, II and III are currently on probation for violations.

The special commission was appointed partly because so many schools were dissatisfied with the enforcement process.

The commission, headed by Brigham Young University President and former U.S. Solicitor General Rex Lee, hopes its recommendations will solve the problems and reverse the state-legislation trend.

"We didn't do our work with (the state laws) in mind," Lee said. "This was the NCAA's own voluntary reaction is an attempt to provide pro-

cedures with better protection for its members."

Those proposed protections include:

- Outlining allegations in the letter of inquiry, which will be hand-delivered by a member of the NCAA enforcement staff;
- Recording all witness testimonies and providing copies of all taped conversations to everyone involved;
- Adding a summary disposition, an agreement between the NCAA enforcement staff and the school, on the investigated facts and proposed penalties;
- Adding a hearing officer (an outside legal expert such as a retired federal judge) who will settle any disagreement at the disposition;
- Opening the hearings to the public and providing transcripts; and
- Appointing a special appeals committee made up of people from NCAA member colleges.

Lee says the proposed changes address all of the due process criticisms — most notably, that the NCAA now acts as judge, prosecutor and jury — except for the complaint that the accused are not given the chance to confront their accusers.

Because the NCAA does not have subpoena power, the legal power to force a person to appear in court (in this case, the court would be the equivalent to an NCAA hearing by the infractions committee), Lee said the NCAA cannot guarantee the accused confrontation of his or her accusers.

Currently, the NCAA enforcement process involves mailing a letter of inquiry to a school that has allegedly violated the rules. The allegations usually are not outlined and sometimes the specific sport is not identified.

The investigation of a violation is done by the NCAA's enforcement staff independently of the school. That information is forwarded to the NCAA Committee on Infractions, a fact-finding body that makes a ruling and determines sanctions against sports programs found guilty.

Taped interviews of allegations by witnesses are now only available at NCAA headquarters



—UNLV sports information

University of Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian makes a gesture of frustration during a basketball game.

in Kansas City and all meetings between the enforcement staff, the college and the Committee on Infractions are closed. Transcripts of meetings are not provided.

Relevant to the due process complaints against the NCAA is a 1977 Supreme Court ruling in a case involving University of Nevada at Las Vegas basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Tarkanian fought an NCAA suspension for rule violations, saying his due process rights were violated. But the Supreme Court ruled that the NCAA is not a governmental body and therefore does not need to meet constitutional due process requirements.

Nevada has passed a law that required all NCAA enforcement proceedings in the state to follow the state's due process requirements, a move that has held up another investigation of violations by Tarkanian. The NCAA is contemplating a lawsuit of its own against the state.

Lee hopes the recommendations by his committee will head off similar problems in the future.

"It would be absolutely unworkable to have this done state by state," Lee said. "It would be intolerable to have 50 different regulations. You have to have something with overall authority. I hope the various states will look at that and step out of it."

Enforcement isn't the only arm of the NCAA that university presidents, athletic directors, coaches and athletes are watching.

The Proposition 48 rule stipulates that freshman scholarship athletes in Division I can play and practice with their teams only if they score at least 700 on the SAT or 18 on the ACT and earn a minimum 2.0 grade point average in 11 core curriculum courses.

"There has been some vocal opposition, but

I don't know how strong it is," said Rick Eppard, NCAA director of legislative services. "About six years ago, when propositions 48 and 42 were approved, it was the beginning of academic reform. This is just a continuation of it."

The new proposals would increase the minimum grade point average to 2.5 in 13 core curriculum courses and establish a sliding scale to balance scores on entrance examinations.

For example, the scale would allow someone with a 2.0 to compete if he or she scored a minimum of 900 on the SAT or 21 on the ACT. The scale, however, will not go below a 2.0 grade point or 700 SAT and 17 ACT. So, if an athlete has a 1.8 grade point average, the athlete would not be eligible to play college sports, even if he or she scored a 1200 on the SAT.

A proposal for a similar index with more flexibility that allows for lower grades and scores is on the convention agenda as well, supported by the coaches in the Big East Conference.

Temple University basketball coach John Chaney and Georgetown University basketball coach John Thompson are two vocal opponents of Proposition 48. Their opposition to the new proposals comes as no surprise.

"It has legislated out of college those who were not dealt a fair hand at an early level of education," Chaney was recently quoted in Sports Illustrated magazine as saying.

Both Chaney and Thompson maintain that the tougher requirements discriminate against poorer athletes, especially blacks, who need the scholarship money the most.

Proposition 42, also passed in 1983 and implemented in 1986, eliminated athletically related financial aid for student athletes who did not qualify under Proposition 48.

A list of alleged violations ...

• On Nov. 4, Texas A&M University's men's basketball team was placed on two years' probation for illegal travel and lodging inducements involving a transfer student from Syracuse University.

• Auburn University is in the midst of an investigation that has already turned up violations in the men's basketball and tennis programs. Now the NCAA is looking into allegations that former Auburn football player Eric Ramsy was offered financial "help" that violated NCAA rules.

• Oklahoma State has received a NCAA letter of inquiry, that spells out allegations against the school's wrestling program. The letter alleges, among 24 other things, that coach Joe Seay overpaid wrestlers for working at his summer camps. Oklahoma must answer the charges before Feb. 5, 1992.

• The NCAA is also investigating violations at the University of Arkansas involving recruiting and the men's basketball team. The school's athletic director said he welcomed the probe to put a stop to the rumors.

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